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service of the nation. . Dr. Benson, member of the Committee of University College, said that the the last day for the acceptance of tenders. College had supplied the Army with 600 | Copies of the Particulars and Conditions officers and 147 men serving in the ranks. of Sale and form of Tender can be obtained Thirty-three had taken naval commissions, and eighteen were serving in the ranks of the Navy. The total number of men who had gone from the College to serve their SISSON AND DELAY country was 859.

GERMAN VIEW OF LORD KITCHENER.

"No Psychological Sense."

The Cologne Gaz the prints a short north british & MERGANTILE article on Lord Kitchener, in which that NORTH BRITISH & MERGANTILE journal remarks that the man who is commanding the British armies against German desery s all the more attention because nothing much is known about his personality. British Generals, that journal says, are not in the habit of enlightening the world with all sorts of details about themselves to make public.

"Kitchener," the Cologna Gazette continues, "is taciture even for an Englishman, Mareover, he does not pay over frequent visits to the British troops in France in order to provoke demonstrations, but prefers to remain in Whitehall at the War Office, whence he controls the enormous war machine which he is hurling against us from all corners of the globe, and which he has in the first

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paychological sense. Kitchener does not possess the sligheest understanding of the souls of the people he is fighting or controlling. .. He is the per- the claims under the respective Depart sonification of the soulless British Imperial machine which wages war by means of bargains and intrigues. It is for this very reason that his compatriots believe in him. Personally Kitchener is said to have one ruling passion -the collecting of old china; and this ceramic love is perhaps the only close bond which connects, him with humanity. "

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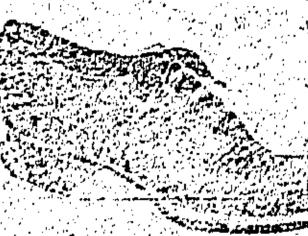
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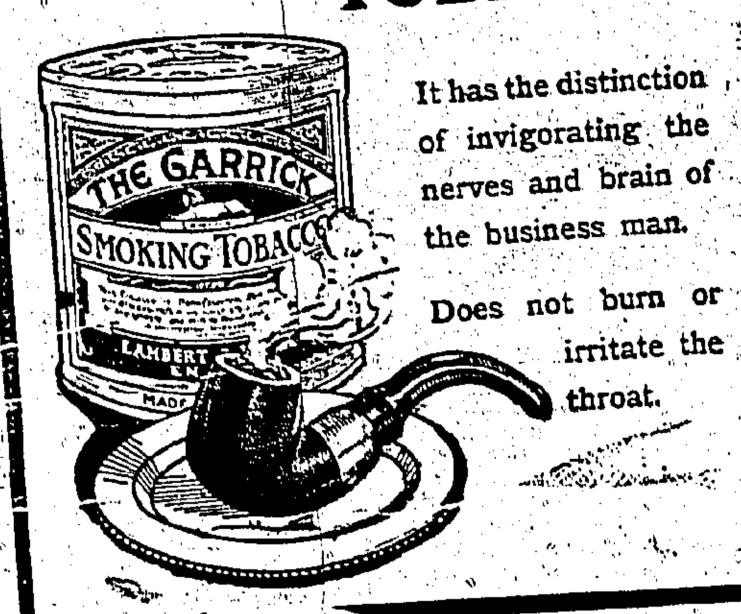
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French 75mm, guas speaking beside the vessel or the hour of the train by which Large force of Experts in each line. vement as late as October 18—a move- fered Dixmude to pieces. On one night English 18-pounder, and see the lean should apply in person for their passes at Our first surprise was the extent to held firm and defended Dixmude till which the Germans had penetrated to November 10, by which time its fall had

before us and as far west as the Hill full story has been told in a recent work of Cassel. These positions were at first by M. Charles. Le Coffic and is well 632 lightly held, but Maud'huy from the start worth reading. The author writes with had the whole of you Bulow's command the precision of a military historian and against him from Albert to the north the poetry and passion of a Breton of Arras. The second surprise was the Patriot. numbers of the enemy, and this surprise fell chiefly upon the British force. It was not till October 18 that we realized there Broker on my own account as from that there was no gap north of Menin, but that four new German corps were moving against Ypres. Such surprises test the metal of the high commands. 660 Carefully-elaborated plans become worthless, a new strafegy has to be improvised, troops have to be hurried from a distance and flung into the firing line with scarcely effort. Advancing, through the sloppy un hour to rest and with no proper recommissance of the ground. In such situation, too, until the front has reached the sea the general commanding on the left has to fight a battle with his flank in constant danger of envelopment.

> MAUD'HUY'S STAND AT ARRAS. The last was now Mand'huy's case. and it is impossible to overestimate the half a mile of floods made the line of value to the Allied cause of his Arras the Yser secure. battles. He held what Louis XIV. fegarded as the true gate of Paris. In the flats east of the city he met von Bolow, while the Bavarians, now position, attempted to outflank him the north. He was driven back upon Arras, where his line could rest on the slopes which encircle the town, and. October-C the Germans began the bomi bardment of the city. By the 8th enemy was in Lone and was daily increasing in numbers. Maud'huy held his ground till the 20th, keeping the enemy well outside the Vauban ramports. The great stroke was delivered between the 20th and 26th, when the Frussian Guard were in action. There were three pussuges by which the Germans might make their way to the Channel coast the Yeer, La Bassee, and Arras. The last was by the far the best, since it gure s read both to the Channel ports and to Paris. The attack on Arras was prohably the most daugerous moment of the compaign in the West. The Germans put this fight in the Artois in the forefront of the buttles of the war, and but for Mand Juy's stubborn stand the sates of the north would have been unlockeds. The Germans were within gunrange of the city, and shells rained in the accient streets. But the Brench line remained unbroken, and by the 20th had begin a connter-offensive. The string main tides of yer were flow breaking against the bastion of the Your selients.

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Staff, describes the achievement of been told before. Here we are concerned the pass, till the enemy's offensive was France in stemming the erman in- only with the assistance given by the broken. vasion .- The Times Wedly Edition French. The critical point was Dix-The second great German densive fell cross the Yeer. It was held by a brigade upon one part of the Allil line. It of Breton Marines, under Admiral Army and ha British the most that the right of our front was 14 different attacks. But the Marines the north-west. They were in La Bassen consed to be of much importance. The

> Not less desperate was the struggle for the line of the Yser itself. By October 23 . General Grossetti . had brought up part of D'Urbal's new army, the 42nd Division of the 18th Corps, which had been fighting at Reims. Along with the Belgians they held the line of the railway about Ramscapelle during the heavy fighting con October 28. On the 30th the Wurtembergers made their final fields and crossing the dykes by means of planks they reached the railway line and took Ramscapelle. But next day the African infantry of the 42nd Division, counter-attacked along with Belgians, drove the enemy from village, and hurled them into the lagoons. Then came the second flooding, which decided the enemy's fate. Thereafter

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have won her passage to the coast. Apart from the fact that Mand his at Areas and Grossetti on the Ysee saved four flanks from being turned. Detachments of D'Urbal's army played an invaluable parts in the actual battle of the Frallent. I will take two instances only. On October 30 Sir Dolights Haig borfrowed from the French 9th Corps three buttalions and one gavalry beignder and three battalions under General Mouse: whose recent death we deplore, took up position on the Klein Zilleboke-ridge between Bullin's detachment and Allenhy's envalry. The French had come to our assistance in the nick of time as the years before at the same senson of the Year they had come to our aid at Inkerman. On the terrible morning of the Blat Mousey kept the line intact by a desperate effort. Reinforcements were necessary, and he collected "every man he could lay hands on, cooks and orderlies and transport drivers, and dismounted the Cuirossiers of his escort. The adventure prospered, the line hold, and when that afternoon the charge of the Worcesters relieved Cheluvelt, 545 whole position on the salient was intact.

most of the line; They had on the whole the heavieur lighting, for they hold the

mina vertical points—the front of the

mulicut no Choluvelt and the muthern

re-entrant on the Klein Mileboke ridge-

Th's, I think, our generous Allies would

neknowledge; but it is thir to add that

without French assistance Tpres could but have been held, and Germany would

Corps. He had to face the bulk of the should give notice to the CAPTAIN SUPERline of the Yser below Dixnside and the as well as the left wing of the Wurtern-Belgian garrison from Antwerp with was the northern resentrant to the Ypres Permanent Pass in his possession. ing them with the British in the south, and non the canal crossing they would have turned copies of his photograph, and call person the defence of Ypres from the north.

At corps of weary and broken men can the defence of Ypres from the north. French cavalry and Territorials connect- salient, and had the Germans won the not with all the gallantry in the world The fight raged flercely around Bixmeet the attack of a superior number schoole village, which became a charnel about 2" x 3'. of fresh troops, and for a little the post- house full of the unburied dead. There-The articles which follow tro the tion was in deadly danger. The story of the Zouaven especially distinguished third and fourth of this important the heroic fight of the Belgian Army, themselves, and at no point of our front there and courte of this important of the British bombardment from the did the enemy lose more lieavily. For plied by the French Hadquarters sea, and of the opening of the sluices has the better part of a month Dubois held SIGNIFICANCE FOR THE ATLIES.

A second instance is the superb_fight?

The battle of Ypres, apart from its etrategie importance, will always occupy a special place among the battles of upon one part of the sum meet to Romec'h, and its detence was one of the war. In the retreat from Mons, at concerned only Mand May and he British the most brilliant feats of the war. The the Marne, and at the Aisne we had our Allies on each side of us, but at Ypres confunction. He who visits that blood. French 75mm, guns speaking beside the the applicant wishes to leave. Applicants solid British infantry. At Tpres where egan that new respect and admiration between the Allies which comes only to eye-witnesses. The three-weeks' battle was in a sense a more significant achie vement than the Marne. It marked the defeat of the second great German offensive. It cost the enemy a quarter of a million men. It inaugurated that winter stalemate" which bore more hardly on Germany than on the Allies, and which gave France time to reorganize he levies and supplement her resources. also established finally—if there had ever been any doubt of it—the supreme military talent of General Joffre and General Foch. The French reserves were not yet ready, but General Joffre managed to collect reinforcements when the call came. Apart from the new armies holding the front he sent during the actual fighting not less than five Army Corps by rail and motor. It was Foch's task to make his scanty reserves on as far as possible, placing a division here and a division there, as the stress of battle aftered. Only under the most brilliant leading could half million men between Albert and the ser have besten off at least three times their

> (To be continued to-morrow.) FLYING 4 MILES HIGH

Mr Hawker to Attempt a World's Record.

Mr H. G. Hawker, the young airman who broke the 14,920ft. British record for high flying recently by reaching a height of 20,000 feet (nearly four miles) at Hendon, sulients possess. In the battle of Ypres, intends to try for the world's record as which began on October 20 and ended soon as weather and other circumstances on November 12 the greatest battle of permit. The 80 b. p. Sopwith biplane used in Sanday's performance is of a new

> The machine was only out of the works n the pertions day stid this was only her second flight." Mr. Hawker experienced no physical disonmfort even at the extraordinary height of four miles. "The marchuse, which is of exceptionally light build, behaved aplendedly he declared "Abuse 20 000 feet, bow ver, the instrument could not record any further beight, so I came down.



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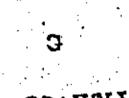
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> C. Mc. I. MESSER. Captain Superintendent of Police. -Hougkong, July 17, 1915.

NOTIOE.

A NY EUROPEAN, Non ASIATIO or other. We are still fighting there in all assess to leave the intendent of Police, at least 49 hours before the intended hour of departure, stained salient to-day will see as many giving name, nationality, age, sex, height brown timilleurs moving alongside the the Central Police Station between the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to

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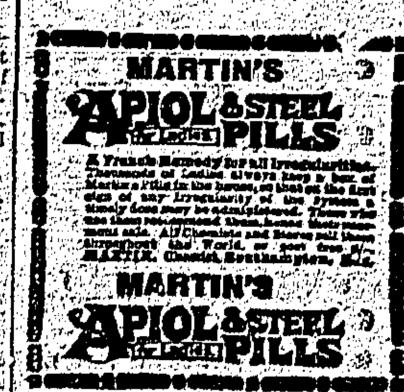
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Panis, June, 1915. "It is not true that we are waging war in defiance of International Law,"

How many times has not the use of

Lastly, the countless heaps of ruins,

Art. 25.—It is unlawful to attack for

Art. 26.-The commanding officer of

Art. 27.-In besieging and bombarding.

desirous of remaining neutral.

that are undefended.

by our enemies; francitireurs who for account the Germans have made and are

so the most eminent representatives of German Art and Science declared upon their honour, in a proclamation which is now of deplorable colobrity. What is their declaration worth in point of fact? In order to test its accuracy we need only draw a parallel between the conduct of the German armies in France and Belgium, and the rules that the International Treaties signed by Germany made it her bounden duty to observe. These rules, intended to make war more humane and lessen its unavoidable evils, have been no more respected than were the "scraps of paper" guaranteeing the neutrality of Belgium and Laxembourg. The diaries of the German officers and soldiers, and the reports of the official Commissions, of Inquiry, contain undeniable evidence as to the facts enumerated below:

Begulations concerning the laws and | The order issued by General von Stenger, customs of war on land, annexed to declaring that no quarter should be given. the 4th Convention of The Hague of admits of no contradiction. October 18th, 1907.

explosive bullets, the abuse of flags of Art. 2.—The inhabitants of uninvaded truce or of the Red Cross, the seizing territory who, as the enemy's approach, and wearing French or English uniforms, take up arms of their own accord to op- been laid to our enemy's charge? pose the invading troops, before having time to get organized (either as militia necommutated over Belgium and some of or volunteers) will be considered as our finest departments, testify to a rage belligerents if they carry arms openly, for destruction whose fiendish resources and if they observe the laws and customs consist of chemicals and incendiary

f warfare.

The Germans have always disregarded bombard by any means whatsoqver, the rights of legitimate defence allowed to the inhabitants of an invaded country towns, villages, dwellings or buildings or place. At Vise, Andenne, Aerschoot, Dimento Louvain, in fact everywhere, they have crushed with savage crucity the so- attacking troops should do all within his ealled resistance of those whose country power to warn the authorities before they have laid waste, contrary to their commencing bombardment, except when selemin, outh. Thousands of citizens, taking a place by storm; women, children, have fallen under their The attacks made on land, or from indiscriminate attacks in Belgium and the air, against unfortified towns like France. No pity was shown to these Pontsa Mousson, Lumwille, Arras, etc., innocent victims; they were francs and the continual bombardment which tireurs (irregular volunteers), according these unfortunate towns are still underto the convenient appellation given them going, show plainly enough what little

the most part had never handled any making of what is strictly prohibited by the rules of warfare: wenpon of war. Arg. 1.-Prisoners of war should be Extra Leaves, Roll-top Desk, Bookcase, treated humanely. All their personal all necessary measures should be taken Science or Charity, Historical buildings,

Distressing accounts, whose accuracy Hospitals and shelters for the sick and cannot be doubted, every day reveal to wounded, on condition that they are not us the cruel treatment which our pri- employed at the time for any military soners are made to undergo in the camps purpose. where the German government has had They have nevertheless constantly disthem crowded, often with entire dis- regarded their bounden duty by giving regard of the most elementary laws of no previous warning before bombarding health. The food is insufficient and of fortified places; and as for sparing the bad quality, the discipline harsh and fine buildings dedicated to religion, arts A Silk Tapestry-covered Drawing Room relentless, and any corresponding with and sciences, or charitable purposes, on the outer world is extremely difficult. | the contrary they have almost always

and means for harming an enemy. ... Hall) at Arras, the Clothmerchants' in the long list of article 23, has not been the criminal intent of their aim. infringed by the German officers and Art. 28.—It is prohibited to plunder

Art. 23.-In addition to the prohibi-

tions established by special conventions, it is particularly forbidden: (a) To make use of poison, or of any religious beliefs should be respected.

noisoned weapon or weapons; (b) To kill or "wound treacherously eated. any individuals belonging to the hostile

mercy of his adversary; (d) To declare that no quarter shall habitants, as a whole, cannot be consider-

ed entirely responsible.

Convention of Geneva;

" (g). To destroy, or seize upon property belonging to the enemy, save when this destruction or seizure should prove of absolute necessity for the requirements

It is also prohibited that any belligerent should compel the subjects of the enemy to assist in the military operations undertaken against their own country. South Africa, in the regions there to excuse for levying heavy pecuniary con- crossing the Dniester. The third group,

mitted by the German Staff. have been officially proved, in which the ened with death, or with the cruellest of the Swien. It even spread for some enemy's soldiers have treacherously murdeliver up their orms; or they have slain and 1908, concerning the neutrality of the latter, by sharp counter-attacks besoldiers of the allied armies who had hospital and sanitary staffs; the declara- gun on June 8th, defeated the enemy

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safeguard to crows and passengers. These

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Ablain-Saint-Nazatre and Neuville-Saint-Art 22.-The belligerents' rights are taken them for targets. The Cathedral Venst. Their infantry is continuously not unlimited as to the choice of ways of libeims, the Hotel de Ville (Town progressing to the North and South of Souchez, and before long will become Which of these prohibitions contained Market-Hall at Ypres are sad proofs of master of the whole main-road from ported by their artillery, whose fire has their armies in the course of the present any town or locality even when carried certainly attained superiority over the Art. 40.—The honour and rights of been made at Hebuterne (14 kilometres | Nanking recently enjoyed a visit from Chin Heo-kun

losses. Along the rest of the Western Meyer gave an interesting address.

On the Eastern Front the fortress of be gained by America and China through Przemysi, threatened both on the North the exchange of agricultural and botanical and South, has been evacuated by the products. or materials likely to cause unnecessary Belgian Commissions, seconded by ther. Russians was the object of narrowing. Mr. Meyer spoke of certain vegetables, oughly reliable testimony, have given their front, prior to a general engage- fruits, and flowers that are with advantzens, the outrages on women and young course of this river. The Austro-Ger- one the most stately and picturesque of theft of everything and anything that three groups; the first on the mainroad persimmons are being raised with great ness and the residents from foreign could be carried away; nothing is wanting from Przemysl to Lemberg, on June 6th, advantage in Texas. The Chinese cabto complete this martyrdom, which has encountered the Russian forces installed bage, which cam be raised in American aroused a feeling of horror and disgust at Mosciska, and was mable to break soil, has an advantage over the American throughout all countries, even those most through them after two days' fighting cabbage in that it has no special odour. in the public health exhibit which lasted Ling Yuang being driven back with heavy losses. This is a wholesale condemnation of all The second group, at some distance forthe practices of the German army in the ther back, between the Dniester and the Howers unknown in America are found field. In fact they have never failed to Stryj, was held in check by the Russians here. allege that this or that individual out- in a series of slurp engagements on June

The poisoning of wells and streams in rage, often imaginary, was sufficient 8th and 0th, and was prevented from which this war has spread, has been ad- tributions on neighbouring towns and forming the great bulk of the forces, places, for burning them to the ground, crossed this river at Jurawno, between On the other hand, numbers of cases and for seizing hostages who were threat. Stryj and Stanislau, at the confluence distance along the left bank, threatening The Conventions of Geneva of 1864 to outflank the Russians' left wing. But given themselves up to their mercy, tion of The Hague of July 29, 1809, pro- on the 10th, and drove him back on to purpose of spreading asphyxiating or 18,000 prisoners, 17 camen, and quan-

> authorizing the seizure of hostile mer oven spread southward. The Serbian and Montenegrin troops chant-ships in the open ,sea, are made subordinate to certain formalities ha w have entered Albania, whose coasts are blocksded by the Italian fleet. So this laws have also been deliberately ignored hollow structure created by designing Austrian diplomacy, will crumble pieces; it had been brought into disrepute already by the tragi-comic adventure of the Prince of Wied.

On the Italian Front a regular series of successful encounters by the vanguard of the Italian amies has closed routes for an invasion from the Trenting and procured for them, the possession On the Western Front very serere of outlets and important rollying pe fighting has continued to the North of specially on the Isomo line where our Arras. Every day the French Army is Allies capried all the Austrian Curposts. (To be continued).

CHINA'S NATURAL WEALTH.

EXCHANGE OF PRODUCTS WITH AMERICA.

The Botanist's Gold Mine.

families, the lives of individuals, private North of Albert) and on the right bank Mr. Frank N. Meyer, Agricultural Ex. Chiu Him property as well as forms of worship and of the Aisne at Moulin-Sous-Touvent; plorer of the American Department of at all these points the Germans have Agriculture, says the correspondent of Private property may not be confis- been compelled to fall back, leaving the N.C. Daily News. At a reception prisoners; guns and stores in the hands given to Mr. Meyer by Mr. and Mrs. Art. 47.-Plundering is grietly pro- of the victors, the enemy suffering great Gilbert at the American Consulate, art. Art. 48.—No collective penalty, pecu- Front, artillery firing is continuous and spoke of his extensive travels through Fung Yat-wing. having laid down his arms, being no plary or otherwise, can be inflicted on a very severe. The enemy has not been China, having been as far west as Tibet, longer able to defend himself, is at the population on account of deeds performed successful anywhere, all his partial at- for the purpose of investigation and ohby indivduals, and for which the in- tacks having been repulsed. servation as to the mutual benefits to

gold mine to the botanist. A great many

CHINENE PLANT PERTS. He said in general that men, animals, and plants are much hardier in China than in the west. The speaker criticised China for her neglect of bird and plant life, and especially of the trees. Deforestation results in dry climate, in dry and stony streams, in overflowing floods, and consequently in general distress and famine.

The speaker gave instructions as to how to send plants and flowers to the hibiting the use of projectiles, for the the right bank of the Daiester, capturing Department of Agriculture at Washing last Tuesday by the Chief of Police. ton. At the same time, he also gave a Wang Kueiling, if the presence of the Mok. Famuel deleterious gases by the contracting tities of machine-gans and equipment. word of warning because he said a great gentry, literatic and merchants who had machine-gans and equipment. owers: lastly the principles of Inter. The advance of the Austro-Germans has many plant pests come from China. The been invited. The Civil Governor sent Mok U-tak provers: instry the principles of the advance of the Austro-Germans has in his personal representative. Since that Monteire, Meris aprend of the Personal representative. Since that Monteire, Meris aprend of the Personal representative. been contested hitherto, and which, while struggle will be extended, and perhaps some places resulted in the extermination time thousands of all classes of the city Moordern, E. tion of the chestnut. The speaker also have seen the exhibit and heard the ad- Muskett, W. H. dwelt on the advantage of the cultivation dresses. Dr. W. E. Macklin was the such as oaks, big magnohas, etc. The addresses each day. and flowers, and there are many un sioner, and the life of the compaign, to Nanking especially to study the work province. Since assuming his office of the Agricultural Department of the eight months ago he has issued over University of Nanking.

PUBLIC HEALTH CAMPAIGN. foreign residents to the gentry and tra- versity Medical School have been presentative business men of the city, fluty for the whole week, explaining in There was a full attendance, the dinner hundreds of saidresses the various parts being given by a committee of ladies on of the exhibit.

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the lawn of Dr. A. J. Bowen, President Li Iu-cheung (f) To make undue use of the white the list of a few of the atrocities systement, which in fact took place between age being transplanted to and raised in of the University. Some time ago a fing, the national colours, military in tematically committed by the German the Vistula and the San, also between America. The maidenhair tree, or dinner had been given by the gentry to signia, the enemy's uniform, as well as troops in the lands which they have the San and the marshy region at the gingko, is conspicuous among China trees foreign residents, and this last occasion, of the official emblems established by the invaded. The murder of peaceable citi- source of the Dniester, and along the and is considered in Washington City which was a most pleasant one, cemented more strongly the friendship and good Li U fan girls, the pillaging of private houses, the man forces marched on Lemberg in all the trees to be found there: Chinese will that exists between prominent Chi-A still more practical illustration of

the value of mutual understanding was Li Yun-shau the Health Commissioner, Mr. Wan Ku-pan, were very extensive, reaching to all classes of people. The basis for Lo Kai yiu the campaign was the \$4,000 exhibit pre- Lu Che po pured by Dr. W. W. Peter, secretary of the health section of the lecture department of the National Y.M.C.A. Committee. This, was usupplemented by particularly fine exhibit loaned by the University of Nanking Medical School, the Friends Woman's Hospital and the Government Provincial Hospital.

GO-AHEAD OFFICIALS. The campaign was formally opened

in China of many trees from abroad, principal speaker, giving two interesting Chinese soil is friendly to foreign trees Dr. Wan Ku-pan, Health Commisexplored possibilities. Mr. Meyer came is one of the youngest officials of the

fifty health proclamations to the people and is using his best sudenvours to Nanking has had recently some illus- educate the people along health lines. trations of the value of friendliness and Ho, is also endeavouring to unite all the. co-operation between the Chinese and medical forces of the city Chinese and foreign residents. On Saturday sifer. foreign; for better sanitation. Dr. It. T.

AUCTIONS.



TUBLIC AUGION.

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the letting MONDAY, the 9th day of August, 1914, at 3 r.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excollency the Governor, of the Lot of UROWN LAND at Conduit Road, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a torm of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rant to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further turm of 75 years.

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MEMOS. FOR TO-DAY

p.m.—Special Service at Union Church.

6.32 p.m.—Service of Intercession at St. John's Cathedral.

General Memoranda.

FRIDAY, August 6:--

2.30 p.m .- Auction of Household Furnitore, etc. at No. 4, Lyceman Villas.

SATURDLY, Aug. 7:-

at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's.

12.30 p.m. Steam' Laundry Co's. Meeting.

5 p.m. -Jockey Club Extraordinary

m.— Gymkhana ut Course, Happy Valley.

SAT. and SUN., Aug. 7 and 8 ...

Flying Exhibitions by Tom Gunn in aid of Canton Flood and Over-seas Flying Funds.

MONDAY, August 9 :-

P.W.D. MUDADAT, August 13:--

2,30 p.m .- Auction of Household Furnit minded dapes. The Allies - are turo, etc. at No. J. The Albany

Die Giber Zich

Honorona, Wednesday, August 4, 1915.

A YEAR OF THE GREAT EUROPEAN WAR.

Two facts stand forth pre-eminently frey-Synopsis :- "The Minstrel Empire and her Allies in arms are more than ever determined to prosecute the war to a successful issue. That is the first fact: the second is that Germany and her Allies in arms are now much more despondent than to the thoroughly unsernpulous nature | Rerling of Germany's machinations it took the Allies some little time thoroughly to realise the extreme gravity of the position of affairs as they presented themselves in the war's early stages but having once realised it, there has Magistracy this afternoon before Mr been an increasing effort on their word. part to cope with their formidable enemies. That our enemies are indeed much more despondent than previously there is abundant evidence, notwithstanding the Kaiser's boastful utterances and the occasional outbursts of claptrap appearing in the German Press. The recent victories wither side, but by the magistrate. in Poland may stimulate them for the time being, but they quite obviously are not blinding themselves to the real situation, which points to inevitable victory for the Allies Neither Germany nor Austria is prepared to face a war that will, continued, practically mean their for his expenses. extermination or, at least, their disappearance as first-rate Powers, and both now realise that the inexhaustible resources at the command of the British Empire, of France, Russia

and Italy are now certain to be

used against "them as long as the

war continues.

As affairs stood a year ago the Teutonic forces were infinitely better prepared to dash to victory than was any likely combination opposing them. Germany and Austria-Hungary were thoroughly prepared to engage instantaneously in a mighty effort for universal supremacy; and had it not been that the combination opposing them was greater I than they anticipated and much more stubborn the effort made in checking ! their onslaught they might have been much more successful than they have Noon :- Justi on of Dashhund Puppies | been. The Tentonic forces have long since realised that they cannot | possibly win and all that they can hope for is a withdrawal from the conflict without being subjected to the humiliation which they richly deserve-and which they will receive should the war be much longer pretracted. Ever since the Battle of the Marne the Germans have had to adopt the defensive, which is practcally an admission of defeat for an invading army. Germany's one hope now clearly rests in her ability to deal so strong a blow in the western front that it will shake the Allies compact to its foundations and pave the way for a neutral Power to urze peace in the interests of all Such is evidently what the Teutons distusions cherished by the arrogant

them be dominated by Prussian arrogance and barbarism, and though the Tentons may Jet be more successful on the western front than they have been for a long time, that will not deter the Allies from their determination to achieve final and complete victory. They have the between prohibited hours. ability, the resources and the determination to attain this consummation of their hopes and none-not even the Germans themselves-can possibly doubt that such will be the end of this mighty, disaster in which for a year Prussian arregance and ambition has plunged practically the 8100 reward by the owner, a Chinese from whole world. The sooner the better will it be for Germany when she as a nation realises that instead of deluding

prepared to be exterminated rather

AT NORTH POINT TO-NIGHT.

of attack by the Allies—a ridiculous

assumption-and realises that she is

the tool of Prussia, the sooner it will

In celebration of the anniversary of the wir the Band of the 74th Pur jable will play at North Point Beich to night from 9

The programme will include the national uthems of the Allies. The following is the programme: -

March "The Advance Guard" Hume, Overture "William Tell." R ssini, Romance (a) ""Raveil D'Amour" Robertson, (b) R manza Notte D'Meanto" Gerri, Selection "Reminiscences of Ireland" Godon this the first anniversary of the great war, namely, that the British has cow," "Mayourneen Deelish," "The frish Washerwoman," Thady you Gander' "Let Eria remember." "My longing is on the Cold Ground," "Peggy Bawn," "St. atrick was a contleman," "Garry Owen," "The last Rose of Summer," "Paddy Flaherty" "The Rocky road to Dublin," harp that once through Tara's Halla." Serenade "By the Water-melon Allen, Selection ""Patience" Sullivan, Valso "Tesoro Mio" Becucci, they were a year ago. Owing chiefly Two Step "Alexander's Rangtime Band" "The "Allies." God Save the

EXTRADITION PROCEEDINGS.

The extradition proceedings against hing Shin Lun were continued at the

Inspector J. J. Watt, in the box, said that on July 26 he went from Canton with a military escort to Sam To Chuk. Witness produced various photographs he had had taken of the Yu Tai shop.

Mr. Brutton said he hoped translations would be available of the documents the als Worship was not going to make translations, he hoped he would be allowd to make his own.

The Magistrate: Certainly. Juter in the case, Mr. Brutton protested that the other side were saying that he had bribed the witnesses who had gone up to Sam To Chuk for him. It was not true. Mr. Hind had had \$200

The case was adjourned.

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

(Central Police Station) 9.45 p.m. Wednesday, August 4th. British 1 Sergeant and 6 men. Chinese 1 Portuguese... 2 Indian 1 O.C. Guard, Inspector D'Almada. " Thursday, August 5th. British 1 Sergeant and 8 men. Portuguese... 1

Chinese 2 Indian 1 O.C. Guard, Chief Inspector Mason. Friday, August 6th. British 2 Sergeants and 10 mor Chinese 1

Portuguese... 2 O.C. Guard, D.S.P. Penk residents detailed for Guard are s imitted to fall in at 9,50 pain. Arrangement may be made with the anteen before 7 pan, each evening to send a supply of non-intoxicating drinks

into quarters. Rubber-liecled footwerr should be worn our Guard and Patrol duties, ...

. A. Figueiredo: P. A. V. Riberton P. D. Beza C. C. Magn. Chow U. Ting,

Peter Wong, Juines Wong. A. C. Botelho. (Sgl.) F. C. JENKIN,

D. S. P. (Reserve)

ARE YOU GOING ON A JOURNEY MHAMBERLAIN'S Colic, Cholera and hope, but which will prove to packed in your hand lugg go when going be but another of the many vain on a journey. Change of water, diet, and temperature all lend to produce bowel trouble, and this medicine entrot he Prussians and accepted by their simple- secured on board the train or steamship

NEWS OF THE DAY.

A Chinese boatman was fined \$10 by T.T. from Bangkok \$1,000,00 Commander Backwith at the Marine Court this morning for mooring in the harbour

The secretary of the Hygienic Acrated Water Co, has reported to the police that a runner has absconded with \$400 which he e liceted for the firm on or about July 31.

A ricksha coolie who at once handed to the police \$700 worth of jewellary left | in the ricksha has been presented with

Mr. R. Grant, an engineer on the "Kutsang," has received a commission as herself that she has been the victim 2nd Lieut, in the 183rd Baluchia, and left t India for the front on the 19th of July, fafter a preser tation by his shipmates.

A Chinese parsonger, Chan Chow How, be that the end of the war will be in arrived in Manila last week by the steamer Yuen-ang from Hongkong, and was arrest for having a tin of opium tied up inside his trauser legs. Chan said he paid P. 75 a tin for the opium in Hongkong.

> The master of the licensed cargo boat 3132V reports that while sailing across the harbour yesterday evening, near the Star Ferry pier, a steamer which was being towed to the Kowloon Dock, name unknown, collided with his boat, doing damage to the extent of \$400.

The return showing the number of communicable diseases notified in Hongkong last week indicates that 13 deaths occurred from bubonic plague among sion. He is at present living with his Chinese. There were also four cases (one family at Bury St. Edmunds. Beitish, one Portuguese and two Chinese) of enteric fever, two of which proved fatal. There was also one outbroak, (British) of diphtheria. The number of plague cases for the year to date reported is 113 and deaths from the some cause total 109.

Shaughai Banking Corporation have recovered from Mesars. Aldecos & Co. and Isabel Palety Gabarro, jointly and severally, the sum of P.344,924.23, together with interest thereon, at the rate of seven per cent, per annum from August 10th, 1912, until paid with cos s in both instances. In the event judgment by paying the amount due thereunder within 60 days from notice to the defendants that the records were returned defendants.

the large number of domestic servants working for European employers in the Colony, particularly on the Peak. It was felt that many employers who were Christians and valued their religion (there are unfortunately many nominal Christians who do not value it), were anxious to impart the truths of that religion to the servants they emplyed, but that the difficulty of language proved an insuperable obstacle. It is very evident to anyone who cares to inquire into the matter that western contact Nigel Armine. At times, however, there has destroyed belief in their old religions, and the bulk of the servant class are now Rawdon's voice that is not, we believe, practically without any religion. These people who are employed in our houses have therefore a special claim upon un. We are bound to attempt in some way to let them know the main points of wealthy Egyptian Mahmoud Broudi, was Christianity. It was not easy to find a quite successful and we congratulat through the good offices of Rev. A. D Stewart, a man has been found to make a start at this work, and at their last meeting | peared last night as Marie) is another the Committee of the Church Missionary young member of the Company who is Association appointed Mr. Paul Tso to act as evangelist. Mr. Paul Tso used to be a very strong opponent of Christianity and since he became a Christian is filled with the missionary spirit .- "Church Notes."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Dr Dalmahoy Allan has gone to Japan for a short holiday to recoperate after his operation for appendicitis.

Miss M. I. Bird, niece of Mrs. Tutcher, who accompanied her, left Hongkong by the s.s. Persit yearerday for the north, We understand Miss Bird is to be married on

Secretary and Treasurer of the Hongkong in an otherwise serious and, in some "e- which have never been solved." Football Association and Football Lesgue, spects, a repulsive drams, happily toned liability of error, the danger of uninten-

to Messas R. W. Scott, J. C. Dickie and A. O. Reckett, who left by the P. and O. str. Kashgar. They are proceeding home with the intention of joining the British Army. Mr G. F. Johnson, of Messrs Bradley and Co., was also a passenger, homeward bound by the same steamer.

POPULATION OF ENGLAND AND WALES INCREASING.

A White Paper has been issued giving | THETHING children have more or less provisional statistics of the marriages. births, and deaths registered in England giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and and Wales in 1914, showing that on an Diarrhoes Remedy. All that is necessary estimated population to the middle of the is to give the prescribed dose siter each year of 33,960,584, the number of marri- operation of the howels more than natural ages to glatered was \$24.087. There were and then castor oil to cleaned the system. 878,922 births, and 516,778 double. The It is safe and sure. Even the most severe

KWANGTUNG FLOOD RELIEF FÜND.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Time Wu Hospitul begs to acknowlouge with thanks the following denstions to the Kwangtung Flood Relief Fund :-Hongkong Canton and Macao

Zoroastrian Charity Fund Per 10 Subscription Fooks Staff of Jardine's Compradora Department Fan Kai Ynet Shu Po Society

Messes, Sam Shing Wo 94 Chinese Subscribers of \$10

Already acknowledged 1.....356,700.48

GOVERNMENT TATOLAL RETIRES.

Mr Frank Browne, Government Analyst. who went home on leave in April last has resigned his position owing to ill-health. His retiremen, will be greatly regretted not only in local professional circles but also in sporting circles, especially aughy, which at one time Chairman of the Hongkong whole world is affected. F. othall League.

Mr Browne came to the Colony in 1803 as assistant anotherary and analyst, and five years later was appointed analyst in succession to Mr W. E. Crow. His work was much va'ned and brought him into close contact with the best commercial nouses of the Colony. The Association Importers and Dealers paid a warm tribute to his services at the general meeting last week, the Chairman referring to the energy and interest that Mr B owne had shown in facilitating the objects of the Association in connection with various analyses of shipments of anissed and cassis oil.

The Government and the Colony lose capable and conscientious officer in My Browne We hope that he may be spared

"BELLA DONNA."

This popular drama, admirably stage!

was produced last night at the Theatre By a judgment of the Supreme Court Royal by the Howitt-Phillips Company of the Philippines the Hongkong and before a fairly large and a very appreciative audience. The cast was a strong one, and individually and collectively they acquitted themselves very credit. ably." Unlike most modern plays " Bella! Donna " presents opportunities to more than one or two of the principals and the manner in which each performs goes a long way towards making or marring of the defendants failing to satisfy this the play. Last night's performance was in every way successful. In the title role Miss Gertrude Godart has to the court below, plaintiff may proceed a part that calls for very careful treat. to foreclose the mortgages created by the ment. She is the unscrupulous wormen of the world who is deceiving a splendid bur acts are misinterpreted and we are young fellow by a show of tenderness Some two years ago the Hongkong which she is incopable of feeling. On poses. As American citizens, we cannot where an enemy has a branch "locally Church Missionary Association decided to the whole, Miss Godart's interpretation lim too thankful that, in this world crisis, situated in British. Allied, or neutral witness was putting. It made no differ. able man to attempt the avangelisation of was a trifle over emphasis more perhaps believes, when eivilised standards seem transaction by or believe to the documents the content of in facial expression than verbally. Miss crambling," we have a President whom Godart knows how to be very charming we can trust to deal with the momentous and her natural disposition, we imagine, is more suited to comedy than to sombre drama or tragedy. Mr. Charles Howitt was a very convincing Dr. Meyer Isaacson, the altruistic Harley Street practioner, Mr. Howitt's, pleasingly natural, style is admirably adapted for such parts. and he plays them exceedingly well. Mr. Cyril Rawdon did all that was necessary to convince us that he was the Horn was a certain alien accent about Mr.

quite habitual to the aristocratic circles in which, of course, an " Honourable " would move. Mr. Jack Elagert, as the him on the manner in which he per formed. Miss Doris Phillips (who m making marked headway. Mr. Carl Lawson both looked and acted the part, of the Egyptian Ibrahim, and with fin skill permeated an oriental atmosphere sround his part. The same observation is applicable to Miss Ada Edney who fully realised the part of Hamza. That Mr. Wheeler Dryden is a born comeding was nover made more evident than it his performance of the Egyptian Hasan. That Mr. Dryden's presentation exactly such as Mr. Hitchen or hi dramatiser would approve may very well be considered as doubtful, but, nevertheless, Mr., Dryden is to be congrutulated on his droll conception of the part and in his eleverness in retaining a certain amount of orientalism while making a sort of Irish comedian of the charac-

Mr F. W. Eager, who was formerly Hou. ter. It was indeed the only gay gleam

hoped that it will attract a large audience | done, not studied, these days. generosity, intend to give forty perseent, advice in the Department of State.

TEETHING CHILDREN.

MR. BRYAN'S SUCCESSOR

PRESIDENT WILSON'S NEW STATE SECRETARY.

Personality of Mr. Lansing.

Mr. Robert Lansing, Councillor of the C.S. Department of State, who has taken Mr. Bryan's place as Secretary of State, has throughout the war been the technical expert advisor of the President and the Secretary of State. Mr. Lansing recent-19.70 in gave an address to his old college, Amherst, and it shows something of the kind of man he is.

try," he said; " how critical only those who are in intimute touch with affairs can fully realise. It is a time for serious thought, a time of anxiety. The great- bullish, est war of all history is being waged with | Business in the Manchester cloth marked a disregard for human life and a ferocity his still well below what is necessary to keep unparalleled in the annuals of war. Nations seem to have returned to primit derate husiness going on it is probably to tive barbarism. Rights of individuals replenish stocks rather than in provision and of nations" are swept aside in this for subsequent months, which is denoted gigantic struggle which is devastating by the fact that in most cases, quick shipgigantic struggle which is devastating ment is urgently pressed for. India is almost an idle market but there is some. gerents are bearing the burden. The satisfaction that so far the news of the game he followed with enthusiasm. He was commercial and industrial life of the

'My friends, as we sit here enjoying days and warmed by affection for our Almu Mater, who can forget the trenches of Northern France, where hundreds thousands of our fellow men are euduring inconceivable sufferings can lorget the wounded and dead in the snows of Poland, or the innocent victims starving midst the ruins of their homes n Belgium and Galicia? Could there be a more striking contrast?: This assemblage in luxurious surroundings, with the spirit of old Amherst inspiring good fellowship and genial thoughts; and the host of gaunt, haggard soldiers in their as in the case of protective duties, they narrow trenches awaiting death with a fortitude which neither hunger nor cold is able to lessen, much less conquer. It is the contrast of a people at peace and a people at war. Never have the nations witnessed so ununswerable an argument for universal peace as the stupendous conflict which is wasting the virility and resources of the great nations of Europe. Peace should become and will become the great standing policy of the new civilisation which will rise

from the ashes of this war. A PRESIDENT WE CAN TRUST. "To-day, when nations are swayed

with unreasoning passion, when prejudice blinds them, when they 'see red,' when they misjudge their friends as well as their foes, is the time for us to avoid harsh judgment, to preserve calmness in dealing with them and to curb the any of these countries nothing in Article 6 matural resentment which arises when of the Trading with the Knemy Proclaumelarged with wrong motives and pur the former proclamation declares that and difficult problems of the hour with wisdom, justice and pasience, having DEATH SENTENCE ON 3 SPIES. equal regard for all and favour toward none, uninfluenced by popular clamour. unswerving in his determination to maintain the strict neutrality ... which .. this

government has preserved throughout "It is my duty to deal with the questions of international law and usago, which are arising every day in our relations with other countries. These questions are of absorbing interest and many of them are extremely complex, because this war in its magnitude and methods is different from all the wars which have gone before. One can look in vain for precedents in many cases. In fact, we have to abandon precedent, that time honoured refuge of jurists and diploma- negotiations in connection with their tists, and lay hold of the bedrock of business. It was alleged that they there principle. Diplomacy to-day is wrestling with novel problems, to which it mustapply natural justice and practical common sense. This great conflict has in accusations made against them, but after a troduced the submarine, the aeroplane, the wireless telegraph and new forms of explosives. It has made mechanical motive power, an absolute necessity in military operations. The old strategy of surprise has given place to mobility. The petroleum products, essential to rapid motion in the air, on land, and beneath the sea, are as necessary to a modern army and mavy as arms and anumunition. New devices for communication and transportation are used now for the first time in war, and new modes

of attack are employed. DO IT NOW-A COMMAND. The result is that neutral nations have had to meet a series of problems The Hon. "C.S.P. has sanctioned the lies been promoted to the Ordinanes store down by careful stage management. Mr. Accessory and the constant come ditions and the enormous mercase of its Jack Vullance as Dr. Hartley also gave pigent of one or another of the beilige business. All on once the Petertment a very good account of himself, as did rents hade the part of mentrality wough of State found itself the diplomating A hearty send-off was given in Shanghal Miss Lillian Staphridge, as Mrs. March- and uncertain. In addition to these eleaning house of the world as well as dangers which beset the way of a mentral, the banker, transportation agent, and To-night the Company produce Judge it is impossible to proceed with that destinedium of communication for Americans Parry's intensely amusing farcical-comedy liberation which would appear to be the abroad. And, while these new respon-What the Butler Saw. It is to be port of wisdom. Things have to be os the Company, with commendable motto Do it now is not a piece of of the grock receipts; to the Red Cross is a command. A question which is a the customery slow and dignified ways de

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COMMERCIAL.

COTTON AND YARN.

Messra James F. Hutton & Co., Ltd., of Manche ter, in their weekly market report dated July I, ray :-

Cotton has fluctuated very little during the past few weeks, in fact going back as far as the midule of May, Spot Mid American has not got very far away from M per Ib. We do not think rapid developments can he looked for st present, alshough the United States Government official estimate of the acreage which is due for publication to-morrow, may knee some immediate effect on values. Legerts however seem to show that the American markets have These are critical days for our coun- siready received support from the expectation of & bullish acreage report. so that anticipation may have discounted the figures before publication. Unofficial condition reports are also inclined to be

looms and spindles fully employed in the near future, and although there is a momonsoon is quite good, and it is to be hoped if the progress continues favourable that huyers will be stimulated into further enthe pleasures of the table, with our hearts a few enquiries come from Bombay but the gagoments. Calcutta is surprisingly quiet, lightened by memories of our college smaller markets are doing very little. South America and Egypt are the two markets best spoken of.

A feature in our market here, has been , the undoubted stiffening of prices for cloth and yarn during the past faw weeks, in fact yar s are dearer to day with Mid American at about 5 30 than the first few days of May, with cotton at about 5.60, and cloth is of necessity also devrer. This is a point which oversea buyers cannot understand, but it is solely due to the increased cost of production, and shippers' price have to be further advanced by further increases in Packing and Makingup charges, which come into being to-day. In every direction costs have gone up and must in the end be borns be the consume

TRADING WITH THE ENEMY IN

Royal Proclamation Issued.

A Proclamition furbidding trade with Germans in Chica and Sam is published in a Supplement to the London Gazette

I June 27. "It is now declared that the proclamations in force relating to trading with the enemy shall apply, after July 26 next, to "any person or body of persons d enemy nationality resident or carrying" on business in China, Siam, Persia, or 'Morocco in the same manner as they apply to persons or bodies of persons resident or carrying on business in an enemy country." It is also provided that where an enemy has a brunch " locally situated " in tion No. 2 shall deprive the present transaction by or with an enemy."

Husband and Wife to be Shot.

The arrest of several well-known residents in Dunkirk on a charge of spying recently caused a great sensation in that town. The accused were brought before a court-martial at headquarters.

The prisoners were Emile Cauveller, aged 33; his wife, aged 29; Henri Guraerdt, aged 38; his wife, aged 35; and Adolphe Bolle, aged 33 (Guraerdt's brother in-law), Living at Capelle, where they carried on potato business, they frequented the rkets of Dunkirk and neighourhood,

and it was noticed that they were spending large sums of money. This naturally aroused suspicion, and they were watched. The Effrete, on being informed of their doings, discovered that they often went met enemy agents. They are surprised at Herzeele on April 22, carrying luminous fuses for signalling purposes On arrest they obstinately denied the

dong cross-examination they admitted the truth of the charges. There were no fewer. than 40 witnesses. Emile Cauvelier, his wife, and Henri Guraerd's were condemned to death. The wife of Houri Guraerdt and her brother were acquitted.

Cauvelier and his wife were Helgian subjects, the others being from the Dun-

diplomacy, this touch and go method of doing business was a decided innovation, and compelled a radical change in the muchinery through which our foreign affairs are conducted. When the war began early last August the Dopartment of State, amply equipped for its work shilities were thrust upon it, questions of neutral rights and neutral duties were being presented to the department overy

Mr. Lansing's command of idiomatic, week old is ancient history. Considering foreible, and withal literary English on-Thances the services which he renders to the department, and to the country, for it is well known that, under the direct tion of the President and of the Secretary of State. Mr. Lucuing, in entrusted with the drafting of the important docu-Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Evenody | ments, which have been prepared, since the outbreak of the war and which are It may eave much suffering and inconvent births comprised 447,152, boys and 431,670 and dangerous cases are quickly cored by keep for years, and quality cored by the property cored by the years, and quality cored by ionce if you have it handy. For sale lively girls, while the deaths consisted of 267.536 it. For sale by all Chemists and Store. Storekeiner. Without it. For sale by all Chemists and Store. Storekeiner.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE VARIOUS FRONTS.

GERMANY'S BARBAROUS PRISONERS. TREATMENT OF

ITALIANS STILL PROGRESSING.

! Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

ON THE EASTERN FRONT.

HARD FIGHTING IN POLAND.

London, August 3.

A Petrograd communique records burd fighting to have been general on Sunday.

The Russians, cust of Poneciesiz, which is south-east of Shavli, continued to press the enemy, the advance guards capturing 500 prisoners and six Maxims. The Germans brought up their main body and a battle ensued in which both sides attacked.

The enemy on the Narew front, after several days' stubborn fighting, succeeded in advancing towards the right bank of the Narew and concentrated great forces in the Rozan district aiming at the branch railway south of Ostrolenka. The buttle here continues.

Most desperate and bloody actions on the Vistula front have ended to Russian advantage north-west of Blome and south of Gurakalvaria. telegral both a few miles from Warsaw. The enemy detachments which crossed the Vistula near Magnucheff.

half way between Warsaw and Ivangorod, have been driven back. The Russians on the left bank, hear the Ivangorod river crossing. withdrew, after stubborn fighting, to a stronger position.

where all the enemy's attacks have been repulsed.

The Russians on the left of the Bug occupied without molestation a new front north of Cholm.

GERMAN ACTS OF BARBARISM.

SAVAGE TREATMENT OF PRISONERS.

LONDON, August 3.

A telegram from Paris states: A Foreign Office report deals exhaustively with German acts of treachery and barbarism against combatants, based on

evidence of victims and German prisoners. It states that the Germans frequently used their prisoners as shields against firing, and killed unarmed prisoners and murdered the wounded on the field with bayonets and the butt ends of their rifles, after stripping the victims of national" conditions. Most of our Scottish their uniforms and valuables.

They fired upon surgeons, nurses and stretcher bearers. One instance quoted is that of a Dr. Sedillot who, after a battle, installed a French hospital in houses and a barn. The Germans next morning invaded the village. A German officer rushed into the hospital, and shot at and wounded Dr. Sedillot. A scent | task of the officials is not by any means of carnage ensued, the Germans, acting under orders, setting fire to the buildings and compelling the attendants, who had escaped the bullets by lying on the floor and feigning death, to run into the furnace, pushing them into the flames with their bayonets, while other German soldiers brought hay to maintain the fire. Between 60 and 80 were wounded inside the hospital. Some were unable to walk. Some jumped from the windows and were immediately shot, the Germans meanwhile jeering. Dr. Sedillot was throughout a spectator. He escaped by jumping from a window, and, with a broken leg, crawled into a cellar. He was captured next day and imprisoned from September to March, when he was sent to France disabled.

Dr. Sedillot was convinced that over a hundred wounded soldiers were despatched on this occasion. Other French soldier witnesses declare that on other occasions they saw the wounded piled on haystacks and burned to death.

ITALIANS DISPERSE, THE ENEMY IN THE CARNIA VALLEYS.

London, August 3. After ten days' fighting for the Carnia valleys the enemy has been advisable to deplete too much the staffs of

The It lians renewed their furious cannonades, aiming at the demoli- ment of thousands of operatives depends their furious cannonades, aiming at the demoli- ment of thousands of operatives depends their furious cannonades, aiming at the demoliat length dispersed. tion of the barrier forts on Upper Cordevole, Boite, Landroe, and Sexten. The conquest of Mount Medetta was a brilliant feat. The enemy strongly held the fortified summit, supported by guns mounted on the adjacent heights. The only practicable access to the summit was precipitous gully. The battle was protracted and fluctuating. Finally, the bravery and boldness of the Alpinists dislodged the enemy, who, however, did not neknowledge defent. Reinforced, they returned to the to headquarters. Although figures are not was born and bred in the village assault repeatedly and not till evening was the summit definitely in the as yet available, and will not be possibly where was Mr. Martin's home. Ar-

possession of the Italians. A desperate attempt by the Austrians, employing their crack troops. was made to recover the important Monte Scibusi, but they failed com- for the time being, it is "satisfactory;" Mr Martin was away, Angus crawled out

The enemy all Friday night made numerous feint attacks, hoping to divert the "realians, and then at dawn on Saturday great forces made |* a furious ouslaught on the mountain.

The Italian fire moved down the attacking lines, and then the infinitry emerged from the tagnobes and fell upon their assailants on front and tlank, driving them back in complete disorder.

Prisoners stated that a regiment of the Emperor's Jueger, recently arrived on the front, was practically annihilated

STILL PROGRESSING.

A Rome communique says that the Italians in the Carnia district have captured Mount Medetta, north-east of Cinacuestalira. They also repulsed a furious attack at Monte Scibusi, on the Careo Plateau, taking

BRITISH SUBMARING SINKS GERMAN TRANSPORT.

London, August 3. An official Petrograd, message states that a British submarine sanl a large German transport in the Baltic.

ITALIAN SEAPLANES BOMB RIVA

Loxdox, August 3: barded the station of Roverto in which there were trains full of troops.

RUSSIAN DESTROYERS SINK 210 TURKISH VESSELS.

LONDON, August 3. Russian destroyers in the Black Sea continue to harase Turkish coa supplies, says a telegrum from Patrograd. They work 219 sailing oraft, inder with coul, and destroyed three yards which were employed in constructing such craft.

TELEGRAPH.

GERMANS USE BURNING LIQUID.

SUCCESSFUL BRITISH COUNTER-ATTACK. -

London, August 3. Reuter's correspondent at the British Headquarters describes the Germans using of burning liquid at Hooge. There were also three attacks on the British positions southward of Hooge, allo of which were repulsed. A German attack just before dawn was preceded by a heavy bombardment by guns of all calibres, also a mine-thrower of unusual size. Then the German engineers turned the taps of the cylinders and launched a sheet of burning liquid against our parapet. The German infantry charged under cover of a screen of flame and succeeded in forcing an entry into a trench. The breach was subsequently extended by bombing. The scene of that grim struggle in the semi-darkness was a hard picture. The attack surprised the British; our sentries suddenly saw spurts of flame leaping towards them. The British were forced to give ground before such dastardly methods, but the second line could not be shaken. The British organised a counter-attack from the south and regained part of the lost trenches.

BRITISH SUBMARINES OPERATING NEAR CONSTANTINOPLE.

London, August 3. It is officially announced that the Vice-Admiral commanding in the Eastern Mediterranean reports that, a British submarine operating in the Sen of Marmora torpedoed a steamer of 3,000 tons. Torpedoes were likewise fired by the submarine against lighters alongside the arsenal at Constantinople. Heavy explosions were heard.

The submarine also bombarded the railway on the Asiatic Coast opposite Constantinople.

THE TORPEDOING OF THE CLINTONIA.

LONDON, August 3.

A Paris telegram states that the survivors of the Clintonia say that one person was killed and fifteen wounded.

The boats were lowered very speedily and the injured people on board were rowed off in haste, but the Clintonia, in sinking, dragged down a boat with ten on board. The others rowed till they met three trawlers which had been sent to their rescue by a French Admiral. Seven men are being treated at a French naval hospital, one undergoing a trepanning operation. The others have been sent to England. Fifty-four persons were saved and eleven

SHARP INFANTRY ACTIONS IN ARGONNE.

London, August 3, 2.20 a.m.

There have been sharp infantry actions in the Argonne, says a Paris

The Germans early on Monday morning, captured a trench which a counter-attack purtially re-took. Subsequently the Germans, using burning liquids, violently attacked the trenches in the district of Marie Therese. They gained a footing in one, but a counter-attack recovered the bulk of the

There have been a series of actions in the Vosges, on the front of the A desperate battle continues between the Vistula and the Bug. bills recently conquered by us, which have resulted in the capture of German trenches, and fifty prisoners.

SCOTTISH LETTER.

(From Our Own Cyrrespondent.)

EDINECTOR, July 1. VOLUNTEERS FOR MUNITION WORK.

All over Scotland the local Armaments from among the volunteers those who are suitable for employment under "new engineers are employed in the basin of the Clyde, and it is there that the most important recruiting is taking place The an easy one, because there are comparatively few firms in the Glasgow district that are not either contractors, sub-

contractors, or sub-sub-contractors. The lamifications of these contracts are extraordinary wide, and cases have already occurred where many men are employed, without their own knowledge, on work on which depends the completion of Government contracts in other e-tablishments. these and many individual cases before finally accepting the applicants. Even where not hold good, 'it is not always found

"satisfactory." It may be admitted that rope 50 yards long, which was the distance but the term is an indefinite one. What is of the lines. For 30 yards or so a crop of wanted is some statement of certainty. As self-grown corn afforded some cover, but trades union I ader puts it who at beyond that all was pretty open "Owing

blacksmith shops in remote moorlands. feet,—and then the Germans made their One of the recruiting officials, describing mistake. So sure had they been of their

THREE V.C.'S FOR SCOTLAND. Three of the ten new V.C.'s are cward. ed to members of Scottish regiments. Lance Corporal Willam Angus, 8th (Lanary) Highland Light Infatry, Territoria's, attached to the 8th Royal Scots Lance-Corporal David Finley, 2nd Black Watch : and Corporal John Ripley, lat Back Watch.

shire Cup games, and when he enlisted on the outbreak of the war he was captain of Wishaw Thistl'

David Finlay comes from Perth, and is John Ripley is an old Volunteer and Territorial, 48 years of age, and works as a slater and sweep in St. Andrews. In February he was shot through the head, the bullet entering near his left eye and Committees are busily engaged selecting coming out near his left ear; but he has

account of Angus's gallant deed; they agree | again. in all the main points; and from them an interesting story may be constructed. It appears that on the night of the 11th June has brought Dr. Steinbach is the sudden a small party of his battalion was sent out stoppage of the dangerous secession to attack a German barricade, and when it returned it was found that Lieutenant Martin, of Carluke, was missing. In the morning. Mr. Martin was seen lying right at the foot of the enemies trench, only than wangle about the evil of an Estabsome ten feet of earth separating him lished Church. from the Germans. ... His closeness to them protected him ; "but they know he was there, for the ugly neck of a periscope. with its ghoulish eye reached over their trench and leered at the poor wounded soldier below." One writer, says that "hell itself can produce nothing to match the dreadfulness of that periscope; and though, for fear we might only bring on The officials therefore have to investigate the end, we dared hardly fire, yet that periscope was smashed by a well-aimed British bullet, and every one that took its place 'shared its fate." He conthis objection to the transfer of men does tinues,-In agony, poors Martin appealed to the enemy for a drink of water, and what do you think those unspenkable cowards did? They threw at private firms. In some cases the employ- him an unlighted bomb. We understood on the continued employment of a few men long to expect to see them sling over a -stand-by mechanics in big factories, for rope and draw him in : no, they left him in instance—without whose assistance in the the cruel glare of a cloudless June sky, a case of a breakdown all the workers would bait to lure yet another rectish soldier to his death." As the day were on, the strain experience in Chine and about \$3,000 Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, and upon the watchers become too much to Capital. bther places are enrolling volunteers and endure; and out of many brave and sending forward the names of those selected | willing men one was chosen, -Angus, who till long after Mr. L'oyd George's "seven rangements were made for covering fire days" the progress made is described as with rides and machine gons, and with a

present is a 1 ong Imparialist - "Satis- to the clever way he managed, however, factory is all very we'l; but its a saft word, and the height of the German parapet, Angus got to where Martin was lying, took The most interesting phase of the red him by the shoulders, raised him up a bit, cruiting is the response from outside our and gave him a drink of brandy. Then great industrial centres. Men are coming the Germans lobbed a bomb over the forward from the most unlikely quarters, - parapet, raising a cloud of dust. Now from motor garages in the Highlands, from or never it must be. "Hand in hand Price. engine-rooms in steam drifters, from little the wounded offi er and man rose to their these workers, said. The pity of it is that prey that their cunning over-reached itself. we might have had most of these men The swiftest runner in the world would months ago if they had only been told of have had only one chance in a thousand of the national necessities, and if there had crossing that open space if only their been the germ of our present recruiting enipers shot steadily. Instead, they threw activities;—and they are handy men in more bombs, and up rose a pillar of smoke, the best sense of the term." Later on he hiding the whole of what was happening added for The curious thing to me is that both from themselves and from us. Out ckilled or semi-skilled men in the country | into "our view there staggered two poor districts seem more anxious to help than wounded figures, stumbling, running. the more highly skilled men in the towns; falling, crawling. Down they go, then up wouldn't have expected it, as they must egain, and on. The German villes, shoot be largely out of touch with popular wildly; still on they go, and our line of fire in clear. Our rifles now, one blast from the machine gun; and all is over; they ure

(To be Continued.)

safely in our lines."

A MASTER REMEDY: CHAMBERLAIN'S Colic. Cholers and The Victoria Cross awarded to William Diarrhoen Remedy is master over tish Territorial baltalion lie is a well-print Conc. dysentory, and all intestinal known lootball player; for two years he rarely necessity to effect a cure. Lor sale was signed on by Glasgow Celtic, later he rarely necessity to effect a cure. Lor sale was signed on by Glasgow Celtic, later he was signed on by Glasgow Celtic, later he by all Chemists and Storekeepers, assisted Vale of Leven in the Dumbart m.

BY TELEGRAPH. GALLICURA

(Wah Tsz Yat Po's Service.) ENCOURAGING FOREIGN CAPITAL

PERING, Aug. 3. It is stated that the mining regulaobject of encouraging foreign capital.

THE SINO-JAPANESE AGREEMENT.

Six officials holding senior posts have been dispatched to Manchuria to assist the Governor in matters appertaining to the Sinc-Japaneso agreement.

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corruption has been made out.

PUNISHMENT OF CIVIL

The Government has instructed' that legislation be drawn up and a Bureau formed to consider and revise the regulations affecting the punishment of civil officials.

REBELS PARDONED.

· A Presidential mandate pardons rebels Hung Yuet and five others.

CHURCH LIFE IN GERMANY.

Expectations Due to War Not Realized.

The District Church Synod of Verlin has had father a cheerless session. Dr. Steinbach, the Moderator, in presenting a report on the religious and moral conditions of the diocese, regretted he was unable to confirm the prevalent belief that the war had resulted in reinvigorat-

" The high-tension hopes," said Dr. Steinbuch, "that the trials through which we were passing had brought about a renewing of religious and church life have not been fulfilled. It is possible that in many churches a better attendance is noticeable than in the pre-war days, but the excellent attendances which followed the first days of the war have not been maintained, and in some cases the attendance is lower than ever. Religious people who are really religious still hold their prayer meetings, but their number is not increasing."

churches all day and every day which was tried at the beginning of the war since been able to return to the firing line. has been a failure, so complete a failure Several letters have come home giving an | that several churches have been shut

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Other Vessels. The Indra Line, Ld.'s s.s. Indrasamha left correspondence must be posted at the May, is due here at end of July. 1 Offices.

Latest Advices. The American & Oriental Line steamer Madawaska from New York, is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 19th ∡ugust.

The C. P. R. Co.'s s. Monteagle arrived at Vancouver at 4 p.m. on Friday, the The Oriental African Line s.'s. Salamis arrived at Durban on the 3rd August."

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Mails will close for :-HOIHOW & HATPHONG. Per Hongkong, at 11 a.m., on Thursday,

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> Yangiste, British stenmer, 5,353, ---Shanghai Aug. 1, General.—BUTTERFIELD Korea, American steamer, 5,651, A. W. Nelson, San Francisco July 3, and Manila

Cheongshing, British str., from Canton. Eiger, Norwegian str., from Canton.

DEPARTURES.

August 4. Kaifong, for Hoikew and Haiphong. Yingchow, for Canton, Kutsang, for Moji and Kole. Taksang, for Hothow and Haiphoug. Soshu Maru, for Swatow and Takao. Chinhua, for Manila. Reijo Maru, for Haiphong. Haiching, for Swatow and Foochow. Kwang Lee, for Canton. Chinan, for Canton: Kwang Tah, for Shanghai.

CLEARED. Nichiren Maru, for Saigon. Inaho Mane, for Singapore and Bombay. Hongkong, for Hollow and Haiphong.

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Per Tjürini, from Patavia, Mr. Gadelius. Per Korea, from San Francisco, &c., Mrs A. L. Bailhache, Rev. and Mrs J. W. Creighton, Miss M. Creighton, Miss R. Creighton, Mr and Mrs A. H. Curtis, Miss C. G. Illingsworth, Major Wm. L. Kneed- to Consignees and signed for and on behalf ler, U.S A., Miss M. A. Kneedler, Miss of the Pacific Mail S.S. Co. F. Maskell, Mr Wm. Thayer Tutt; from Kobe, Mr and Mrs R. A. Dos Remedios August 18th, 1915 otherwise they will not TACOMA, UNITED KINGDOM Via and daughter; from Manila, Mr and Mrs be recognised. W. R. Armstrong, Miss Joaquina Basa, Par Seattle Maru, Registrationat 12.15 Miss C. R. Browne, Mr Ignacio Condido: Mr D. C. Fisher, Miss A. M. Fuller, Major T. G. Hanson, Miss F. A. Johnson, Miss M. D. Lane, Mr and Mrs W. O. Maddox, Mr H. Markham, Mr and Mrs H. E. Mont gomery, Mr and Mrs R. Pestonji, Miss I Pestonji, Bir M. Regner, Mr and Mrs A.

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Haimun from Swatow reports : Moderate~ wind and

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AMERICAN SHIPPING LEGISLATION.

It is not surprising to learn, says a writer in the Birmingham Post, that the Seamen Act, which was passed in the last session of the United States Congress, has given intense dissatisfaction in every maritime country of importance, and not least of all in the United States itself, and that Prosident Wison is now considering amendments to the statute. When in operation it will interfere scriously with ocean-carrying to and from that country. Most shipping interests will be hampered, but the American morcantile marine will suffer the greatest damage. One of the largest concerns flying the Star and Stripes has decided, indeed, to go out of business in November when the Act takes effect as regards American vessels, with the result that its trade connections will pass into the hands of a Japanese line. The largest individual owner of ships on the Pacific likewise is to transfer his entire fleet to British registry, and I hear that others are to follow this example; and but for the was it is known that the measure would have caused even more serious trouble.

HONGKONG TIDES

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Forecast for the 24 hours ending noon on August öth. 1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhoo and S.E. winds, moderate; fair

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LIST.—QUOTATIONS

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| Stocks | No. of Shares. | Faine. | Paid up. | Clouds Chor- on | sturn on vis of ast ividend. |
| Hongkons & Shanghai Bank Corp. | 120,000 | \$150 | AL) | [1820 by'rs [L'don.— | 61 0/0 |
| MARINE INSURANCES. Canton Insurance Office Ld | 10,000 | \$250 | \$50 | \$375 by'rs | ñ 0,0 |
| North-hina insurance Co., I.d. | 10,000 | £15 | . £5 .\$100 | Tla. 1671 \$930 buyers | o l j∵elor |
| Union Insurance Society, Ld | 12,400 | \$250 \$101 | 860 | \$240 @ Ex. 73 | טֿטַ ייָנטּ |
| Yangteze Insurance Assoc., Ld. | 221110 | | - | | : |
| FIRE INSURANCES. | | 2100 | 600 | £155 by's | 7 ale |
| China Fire Insurance Co., Ld Horgkong Fire Insur. Co., Ld | 20,600 8,600 | 6 250 | | - \$398 buyer- | |
| Bhanghai Dock & Eng. Co., Ld., Shanghai Dock & Eng., Co., Ld., | 60,000 65,700 | . 650 100 .el1 | 21: all | \$70½ sales Tie, 53 | 44 00 |
| STEAMBOATS, TUGS, ETC. Of China and Manila S.S. Co., Ld | 30,00C | 925 | a.i. | 40 cts. buyere, I | st retu ra |
| | 20,00C | 850 | | \$67} buyers' | fof \$4≩ 6 0/€ |
| Douglas Steamship Co., Limited., H.K., C. & M. S. B. Cc., Ld. | 80,000 | | | \$20 by'za | 4 010 |
| Indo China S. N. Co., Ltd | 60,000 60,000 | 26 | no l | \$1514 boyer | |
| Star Ferry Company, Ld | 40,000 | \$10 | | \$36 buyers | 67 0/e |
| Shell Trans. & Trad. Co., Ld4 | | £1 | YD | 88/- sales | 7+ 0/# |
| REFINERIES. | | | | N | |
| China Sugar Company, Limited. Luzon Sugar Company Limited | \$0,600 7,606 | 1 | जा भा | 8133 buyers 846 | |
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| WRARVES. | ac 004 | • «) | | \$79 sollers | <i>6-0/</i> € |
| H.K. & K. Wharf & Godown Co. Shanghai & Hangkew Wharf Co. | 000,000 300,008 | \$60 11s, 100 | | | |
| LANDS AND BUILDINGS. | | | . 6 | | |
| Hongkong Land Investment & | | | | 010 | #1 n/a |
| Hongkong Central Estate Ld. | _50,000 _10,000 | \$100 \$10 | | \$110 hajer. \$100 | 6 <u>3</u> 0,2 |
| Hongkong Land Reclamation Co. Lo | , | \$100 | | \$200 | |
| S'hai I and Investment Co., Ld | | | | Th. 105 | - <u></u> |
| Kow con Land & Building Co | - | \$5G | - | \$40 buyan | 79 00 |
| Humphreys Estate & Finance Co. West Point Building Co., Ld | • | \$10 \$50 | | \$8,30 \$71 buyers | 6 oja 8 oja |
| The Peak Tramways Co., Ld | 25,000 | នរក | all | \$9 buyers | 8 0/0 |
| | 50.000 | 81C | 81 | 80 cts. boyers | |
| Hongkong Tramway Co., Ld | 825,000 | 6/+ | u, all | 85.15 bujers | B 0/0 |
| миние. | 010 000 | | • | to may have | |
| Chinese Engin. Mining Co., Ld | | | | 20/- buyers 30/- sales | |
| Raub Aus. Gold Mining Co., Ld | • | | | . \$3.90 bayon . | |
| Hongkong Hotel Company, Ld. | 20,000 | \$50 | al) | \$116 buyere | 4 0/0 |
| DISPENSABLES. | | | | | |
| A. S. Watson & Co., Limited | 90,600 | \$10 | ali | €6j sellers. | 9 0jo |
| Hongkony Electric Co., Limited | 80,00n | \$10 | ali | 843 buyers | , 6 ojo |
| S'hai Cotton Manufacturing Co., Lel. | 40,000 | Tia. 60 | . 11 | Tis. 1025 buyer | . |
| Kung Yik Cotton S. & W. Co., Ld. | ., | | | Tls. 141 | |
| International Cotton Manufing Co. L. | 110,000 | Tis. 75 | 31 1 | Tla. 92 | |
| Laou Kung Mow Cotton S. & W. Company, Limited | 8,000 | Tls. 100 | • 11 | Tls. 87 1 | |
| Socychec Cotton S. & W. Co., Ld. Ewo Cotton Spinning & Weaving | 20,000 | Ties bit | all | Tls. 45 buyors | |
| Company Limited | | Tla. 50 | | Tls. 175 | |
| (in Liquidation) | 125,000 | 10 | all | 87.30 buyers | |
| Green Island Cement Co., Ld | 400.000 | \$10 | *11 | \$8 boyers | 71 0/0 |
| Union Waterboat Co., Limited | 50,000 | # \$10 | . ali | \$18 | 6 % |
| Hongkong Dairy Farm Company Hongkong Ice Company, Limited | | 87) | | \$36 bayers | 13 0/0 |
| H.K. Rope Manufactory Co., Ld | 40 C 20 To | \$ 25 | | \$185 buyers | 51,0/0 - 71 0/0 |
| Mastschappij tot Mijn. Bos hen- Landbouwexploitatie in Langkat. | | | \mathcal{A}_{i} | Tis. 37 j buyers | |
| China Provident Loan Mortgage | 200,000 | B 10 | Transfer Post | | |
| China Borneo Company, Limited | or a in 🖷 🛊 a la a in 197 | \$12 | | \$8.40 by'rs \$10 buyers | 81 0/a 81 0/a |
| Wm. Powell, Limited | 21,000 | 87 | -61) | \$81 | 71 0/0 |
| China Light & Power Company | 6,000 50,000 | 8 25 | *11 | \$28. Lear | |
| Steam Laundry Co., Limited | 50,000 20,000 | 31° | all | 3421 0011033 | 74:0/0 |
| ASSESSMENT LANDINGEV VOLUMENTED CONTRACTOR | CULLUS | ラック (空間) (馬頭 方) | | \$3.20 buvere | . pi "4/2" |

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